## IMPORTANT EVENTS

COLLATED AND COMPILED FROM ALL QUARTERS.

AT WASHINGTON.

General Sberman has fixed upon November I as the date upon which he will turn over his command to General Sheridan and practically retire to civil life, although he will not be placed on the retired list of the

From the Emperor to President Arthur The following message was received by President Arthur on the 20th, in answer to the President's congratulations to the Enperor upon the opening of the Central & South American Telegraph Company's lines: "The Emperor and Empress of Brazil thank the President and Government of the United States, and in returning their saints concur-with them in the communication open between the two communics, via Valparaiso and Galveston, will contribute to the maintenance of the happy relations existing between them, and to their mutual benefit."

Reproducing Burned Becords. The circulal force of the General Land Office at Washington is working night and day reproducing the records of the Office of the Surveyor-General of Washington Territory, which were entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of September 12. The post to the Government will be, as estimated by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, about \$60,000, Among the papers destroyed were a large number of riginal donation claim papers that can no be produced, entailing upon the parties in sterest liligation to the full value of the land in question.

The Journey with De Long's Body. It is expected at the Navy Department that Lieutenaut Harleer, who was sent to Siberia to assist in the Jeannette search and who was afterwards ordered to bring to America the bodies of Lieutenant De Long, Dr. Ambler and Jerome Collins, will leave Irkoutak about the 1st of November next, and will reach the United States with the bodies some time in January.

Notes. THE Se ret Service Bureau of the Trens mry Department is informed of the capture at Duluth of plates for printing counterfeit ten-dollar silver certificates and ten-dollar notes on the Bank of Montreal.

THE verdict of the Court-Martial in the ease of Second Lieuteannt Robertson, wharged with duplicating pay accounts i not as severe as at first supposed. Instead of dismissal, the sentence is only suspensio for a short period, not over a year.

D. W. Glassie, an attorney of Washington, has been debarred from practicing before the Interior Department, on account of irregular practices. MRS. CAMERON, wife of the Pennsylvania

Senator, writes to a relative in Washington that her husband's health is so much improved that they will probably sail for home in November. JUDGE RAY, Chief of the Division of

Postal Laws and Regulation of the Post-office Department, tendered his resignation to the Postmaster-General on the 27th. No cause for the resignation is stated.

## DOMENTIC.

Dissension Among Massachusetts Greenhackers. As the result of a split in the Greenback party in Massachuserts, E. Moody Boyn- tary of State, Chas, Marke; Treasurer and ton, of the National Committee of the Greenback Labor party, has issued a call | torney General, John W. Cummings; Audfor a Greenback Convention at Worcester, October 16, to nominate a State ticket.

A Beavy Jeweley Burginry. The jeweiry store of P. Rolshoven, at De-troit, Mich., was entered by burglars on the 24th and jewelry to the amount of \$15,000 taken. The work was done by experienced the store being situated on Woodward avenue, one of the leading business street of the city. The thieves endeavored to crack the safe, but failed, and the most valuable goods were time saved.

Sinking of the Steamer Centennial. The steamer Centennial, Captain William Burke, en route from St. Louis to New Or leans, struck a  $\log aa$  the 25d, five miles from Hale's Point, Tenn., and sunk in nine feet awater. The Centennial had a large carge of freight abourd, including 1,000 barrels of flour and other goods in the hold, which will be seriously damaged. It is though the freight stored on her main deck will escape damage.

Charged with the Murder of his Mother

In-Law.

James M. Crawford, of Freeport, L. L. is held for the action of the Grand Jury. on a charge of municring his mother-in Inw. Mrs. E. C. Boyd. It is charged that while Mrz. Boyd was ill, her son-in-lastook her in his yacht to Freeport Beach and left ber in a flitterman's but without proper attendance, and that his treatment and neglect caused her death.

Bestructive Storm on the Lakes A disastrous storm occurred at Buffalo. N. Y., on the 24th, the wind at one time being at the velocity of fifty-four miles per hour. Trees and sign boards were blown down, and the unfinished round-house of the Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad, on the lake shore, at South Baffalo, was leveled to the ground. During the storm the schooner York State foundered with all hands. The erew consisted of Captain Hayer and six men, and was loaded with

mixteen thousand bushels of wheat. Attempted Assaustration of a British

Consul. A man giving his name as John A. Feeney, aged twenty-six, recently from Ireland, entered the British Consul's office at New York, on the 25th, and attempted shots at the Consul, neither of which took effect, when he was selled by a policeman and lodged in fail. When questioned as to his motive be replied that he "had traveled Consul for libeling his character." He is

National Connett O. A. U. M. The sunnal session of the Order of the United American Mechanics was held at Lynn, Muss., on the 25th. Seventy-five representatives were present. All the New England States, with New York, Pennsylwania, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan were represented. Their deliberations were secret. The meeting was cele brated in the evening by a parade and an antiquarian supper.

Fallure of a Great Woolen Bou F. Meyer & Co., woolen merchants of New York, one of the largest firms in the Brade, falled on the 25th, and made a genweal sasignment of everything for benefit of their creditors. The limbilities the currently reported at from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000, and the nominal assets are circus, was thrown from the track near anonting, "Don't blame me; I was sent to largely in excess of the debts, but not me. Booneville, Mo., on the 27th, causing dam-

usiness will be carried on as usual

Dishenest Official Accessed. David E. Atkins, Inspector of Water-neters at New York, has been arrested for omplicity in frauds on the Water Rogiter's Bereau, and indicted for forgery it having altered the book of records. O arraignment be pleaded not guilty, and gave buil to answer.

The Recald for Two Cents. The New York Herald, which has been quietly looking on at the newspaper war seing waged in that city, entered the list

with its cheap competitors on the 26th, by announcing a reduction in its price to tw cents. It is predicted that a further reducthe fight is ended.

Butler Nominated by the Greenback

The State Committee of the Greenback party of Massachusetts met at Boston on the 25th, and manufacously nominated General Ben. Butler for Governor. The platclass laws; no substilles for corporations; qual political rights for men and women that suffrage shall be free to all; larger approprintions for the common school borter hours of labor, and the regulation of inter-State commerce by Congress, so that middle men cannot raise prices; pro- was arrested. ibition of the employment of childre mder fourteen years of age in mines and workshops, and equal pay for men and women. The platform closes with an extrame sulogy of Governor Butler.

Indicted for Embersling 887,000. The Grand Juzy at Philadelphia on the 6th found a true bill of indictment against stephen S. Price, charging him with the therelement of \$57,600, as executor of the state of Thomas Richardson,

A Protest Against Entley's Action. Ex-Governor Talbot, Chairman of the Assunchments State Board of Health and Charity, under date of September 21, writes lovernor Butler, stating that the latter's emand for certain eash books and ledge elating to accounts of the Superintendent f Out-door Poor, has been referred to him. and he (Talbot) declines to deliver them seemed the Governor has no legal author ty to demand them. Talbot also requests he return of ten books of records of the coard, which the Governor got possession f some time ago, and has since had sevigninst such ex-parte investigation

Faint Duct in North Carolina, Henry Horne and David Butler, living ear Lumberton, N. C., resorted to an im romptu duel, on the with, to settle an old amily feud. Butler was instantly killed by the first fire. Horne was not injured.

Sitting Bull's Dilemma

The ceremony of receiving Sitting Bull, the great Indian chief, into the Catholic burch, which it was anticipated would take lace during the latter part of September, ias been indefinitely postponed, because Sitting Bull can not make up his mind which of his two wives he will surrender The forms of the Church forbid a commu pleant to have more than one. Morty has had him under his care for sev eral months, and his instructions were be ing rapidly absorbed by the Chief, but separation from one of his wives proved too nuch, and he will probably return to beathenism.

Masachusetts Democracy.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention met in Springfield on the 26th, and neminated the following State ticket For Governor, Gen. Ben. Butler: Lieuten ant Governor, Frederick O. Prince; Secre Receiver General, Cabily H. Ingalls; Atlter, John Hepkins, General Butler was nominated by acclamation. The platform adopted states that their party locks for-ward to the campaign with a calm assurance of victory. The State and National principles of the Democratic party were reaffirined.

National Wool-Grower's Association

At the meeting of the National Woolhh, resolutions were adopted declaring what they were before the late reduction; his safety. that State, district and county association and wool-growers in all the States should iss every endenvor to secure the efforts o heir Senators and Representatives to that end, and that Congress be called on to make the restoration. Hon. Columbu Delano, of Ohio, was elected President of the association.

An Embessing Clerk. John B. Carroll, for two years a clerk in the New York Bureau of Arrears, was ar-rested on a charge of forgery on the 27th. t is alleged that he appropriated about

815,000. The Rose Ambler Murder. At the Rose Ambler murder inquiry at tridgepart, Conn., on the 27th, Professor White, of the Yale Medical School, testified that he had made a microscopic examination of the carriage cushion belonging o Lewis. He found nothing to indicate the presence of blood. The hair found under Rose Ambler's finger nails was human

Urging State Exhibits for New Orleans. Commissioner General Morehend has addressed a letter to the press associations of the different States, requesting them to urge upon the Legislature and people of their States the importance of making a grand State exhibit at the World's Exposition, in New Orleans, next year.

man's band or wrist.

Civil Rights In a Theater. Manager L. Degive, of Degive's Opera ouse, at Atlanta, Ga., was arrested on the 27th at the instigution of W. D. Moore, olored, who was ejected from the Opera house last winter for insisting on sitting

among white people. Fencing Out Muxican Tellow Fever It is proposed to establish an inland marantine at Yuma, Arizona, to prevent the introduction of Mexican yellow fever in the United States. The yellow fever has broken out at La Paz, where the heat is intense and the people are fleeing in all directions to escape the fover and In search of a cooler atmosphere.

A Confidence Shark's S100,000 Play. An English confidence shark went from Liverpool to Montreal a few weeks ago and began business as a produce shipper to England. By a system of forged drufts and bills of lading he succeeded in getting advances from a number of the prominen banks of the country amounting to over \$100,000, and on the 27th absconded. Detectives are after him, and a large reward has been offered for his capture. It is thought he is in hiding somewhere in the

East. . Accident to a Circus Troin. The railroad train bearing John R. Doris'

mediately available. The assignment, it age amounting to \$15,000. Twelve horses is thought will be only temporary, and that the banks and other large creditors Two splendid charlots, valued at \$5,000 will make some arrangement by which each, were ruled. Two brothers named Thomas, employes of the circuis, who were sleeping in one of the chariots, were budly injured, and one of the ufun is reported to be dangerously burt-

States des and Marders.

Dr. A. B. McKung, a prominent druggist of Council Bluffs, In., was shot and killed on the 24th by Dr. E. D. Cross. It was the

nimination of an old fend.

Rightann Connic shot and killed his wife at Boston on the morning of the 25th, because she refused to live with him on count of his drunken habits. He was

LYEAR Stain, a Chicago millionaire, ommitted suicide on the 25th by shooting Imself. His mind had become unbalanced and for a mouth be had believed he was in

## FOREIGN.

Anti-Jewish Riots.

Details of the recent auti-Jewish rioting at Nowomoiskowsk, Providence of Jekainoslay, were received on the 26th. Only the synagogue and three Jewish houses escaped demolition. Two hundred families were rendered homeless. Order was restored after five rioters had been killed and thirty arrested. The trouble originated in the discovery that a Russian burch had been plundered, which act was attributed to Jews.

Orangemen Interfe-ing with the Parnell-AT Dungannon, Ireland, on the 26th, homas Power (PConnor and Small, members of Parliament, visited Unchnacky Market for the purpose of holding a political meeting. They were unable to speak, however, as a body of Orangemen took possession of the town and compelled them remain within doors. The Orangemen held a meeting in the principal street. Shouts of "No home rule!" were raised eral persons examining. Talbot protests and cheers for the Queen given. The mob ion of the town until O'Conner and Small vithdrow, and declared they would precent the Parnellites erecting a platform. brange bands played throughout the night and troops had to be called out to prevent

a serious demonstration. Bradlawgh Insisting on His Sent. Bradlaugh has addressed a letter to Sir stafford Northeote, in which he declares he will again demand his reat in the House of Commons on the reassembling of Par-liament, and charges Northcote with causng all of the mischief that has grown out the continued violation of his (Bradaugh's) rights.

An explosion, caused by fire in the main nilding, occurred in the laboratory for war material at Woodwich, England, on the 24th. Deadly missiles were hurled in every direction, causing great destruction to property. Two lives are reported lost. Tire United States Minister at London

as referred the question of O'Donnell's defense to the American Legation. A hallway train from Paris for Constannople was thrown from the track near erciorova, on the 25th, several carriages nolished and many persons killed and

rounded. SIMEON CHARLES HADLEY, Alderman for the Custle Bayard Ward, has been elected. Lord Mayor of London.

THE International Arbitration and Peace to the people of France, urging that media-tion be resorted to for the settlement of the dispute between France and China. The own pulpits and do their own evangelical address suggests America or Switzerland

rowers' Association at Chicago on the from custody, refused to oult the London prison unless police protection is afforded he tariffrates on imported woods should, him, as he fears he will be murdered at the earliest opportunity, be restored to unless the authorities make provision for

## LATEST NEWS.

THE Courts will be called upon to review he decision of the Second Comptroller of the Treasury, that officers who were restored to the army by Executive order are iot entitled to be placed on the retired list. ected by the decision.

about sixty feet off the pier to the first on five lambs. ground. Several people went down with The Auditor of State has prepared it, and some of them were seriously intable showing the receipts under the Se

Four hundred inmutes of the Michigan Insane Asylum were taken without accilent on a picnic excursion to South Haven,

teamboat J. S. Robinson at Albany, N. other men were killed and several were inhair, such as is found on the back of a jured. Three boats lying alongside were brakes, and then in quick succession gave of Sheppard King. Two of them sold their bodies to physicians. Each one took a

at Philadelphia on the 29th. The Mayor refused permission to have a Chinese band in the procession on the ground that it would cause too much excitement. Services were held in the Episcopal Chastand the Chinese band the Chinese were held in the Episcopal Chastand the Chinese were the chinese while the chinese were the chines

remonies at the grave. Wiesnames was overflowing with people on the 28th to witness the unveiling of the tatue of Germania on the Nelderwald. The tatne cent 1,000,000 marks, and bears the nacription, "In memory of the unanimous and victorious rising of the German Empire in 1870-71." It was estimated that 0,000 persons participated in the cerenonics. The surrounding villages were ourned upon the hights. As a counter denonstration, a crowd of Frenchmen assembled around the statue "Strasburg" in Paris, and indulged in patriotic cries.

say there is no money in it. A Sr. Louis Grand Jury has reported that the city is controlled by a ring comcharacters who use money and threats to corrupt the police and other offidala. They censure Governor Cristanden

handle the large dailies at two cents. They

for not causing an investigation. MRS. CARRY, widow of the murdered in former, when placed upon the stand on the 28th, corroborated the testimony of her son that O'Donnell said after the STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Ar Youngstown the other day Sallis lather, a woman of the town, threw ber-

drunken policeman named Mershon, who provinces of Yun-Nan and Kwang-Se

on the 20th. Poor health.

J. M. Hantow, express messenger on the Utah Northera Railway, suicided at his eastern Ohio, under the auspices of the Spirit and Its Relation to Christian Vitality." Missionary History Contained in the Bible" was the theme of Rev. C. N. Pond. Rev. B. W. Chidlaw discoursed on the "Past, Present and Future of the Sunday-school Cause." Rev. Josiah Strong, of Hudson, spoke on "Personal Effort in the Sanday-school." Other interesting and instructive addresses were made and thoroughly discussed. The reports of Superintendents from different parts of the district indicated that the Sunday-school fires were burning brightly, and that vigorous efforts were being made to increase the number of attendants and to elevate the

standard of teaching.

A names of largiary and attempted muror occurred at the residence of Asron Gaw, near Martin's Point, Eric County, s few nights since. Two masked men entered the house before the family had retired. presented cocked revolvers and demanded oney and valuables. Frank Shafer, a relative of Gaw, was in the house at the time, and he drew a pistol to shoot the burglars covered the family with his revol-ver the other went through the house and got \$285 in currency. The fellows then fied.
Welcome rains have fallen over Central Ohio, in some places accompanied by heavy winds. Considerable damage to property was caused at Columbus by the wind.

SUPERINTENDENT HUSSEY, of the Cincinnati Infirmary, is accused of making the institution a sort of hotel where his numerous friends are entertained sometimes for weeks at a time at the city's expense. Eva Warss has brought suit in the Cincinnati Courts against her landlord, Anron Nathan, for \$10,000 damages for an assault he is charged with having committed upon birth. ber. Her busband also brings suit, estinating his damages at \$5,000 for being deprived of her society while she was recovering from her injuries,

THE annual Conference of the Central Ohio Methodist Episcopal Church closed Its session at Findlay on the 25th. The principal business transacted related to routine, accepting reports of committees, ste. Rev. J. C. Crider was accepted on a certificate from the United Brethren Church, Rev. W. A. Yingling was, at his own request, relieved from pastoral work and placed on the superannuated list to recuperate his health. Bishop Foster was presented with a handsome gold watch by his muny friends, which he suitably and feelingly acknowledged. In giving parting instructions to the nawly ordained ministers, he warned them of undes geal in asociation at Paris has issued an address eling mountabanks who, in the guise of people. Ministers should occupy their the first proposed amendment to the Cor stitution, which would repeal the anti-Reense clause to the Constitution, and as warmly indersing the second proposed amendment, were carried by an enthusiastic vote. Deliance was selected for holding the next session of the Conference. THE following prizes were awarded to Ohio exhibitors at the Indiana State Fair recently held at Indianapolis: Fine wool sheep-Cook & Morse, Raymond; first on buck two years and over; first on buck lamb; first on ewe two years and over; first on ewe one year and under two; second on ewe lamb; second on five lambs. General Badeau is one of the officers af Coffer & McFarland, Mt. Vernon, second on buck two years and over ; first and see-While passing under the Adams street | ond on buck one year and under two; secvisduct, in Chicago, on the 28th, the end on buck lamb; second on ewe lamb; hooner David Vance knocked a section second on awe one year and under two;

The Auditor of State has prepared a Law from every county in the State to have been \$1,846.517.35. Of this amount,

Hamilton County paid \$418,510.00. Jony Buan, the veteran engineer who was wenty miles away, on the 28th.

By the bursting of the boiler of the Bailroad, near Akrou, a few days ago, died of his injuries. It was due to his wonder-Y., on the 28th, Captain Warner and two ful-presence of mind that the passengers' lives were saved. He first set the air Thries colored men were banged at Chatham, Va., on the 28th for the murder of Sheppard King. Twentther murder before the collision, to be the collision. thereby anved the passengers. Practical engineers say the case is without a parallel-

ing a new amusement during vacation One of them chats with the crowd on the plazza and bets freely on the weight of the strangers that use the hotel scales. At last his friend appears encased in an invisible lead jacket. He looks lean, the crowd bets freely, and is surprised to find itself out of pocket. -N. Y. Herald.

-A young woman in Maine who was sent to the State prison for life some three or four years ago has been pardoned by the Governor. All she did was to put her little haby under a hourd, Paris, and indulged in patriotic cries.

Newsnears and newsboys in New life was crushed out of the unwelcome York are determined in their refusal to child.—Chicago Herald. -Fifty thousand keys were sent to postmasters from Washington the other day, and all arrived at their destina-

tions. They are the keys for the 200,-000 new corrugated steel boxes to be

—A Kansas City woman appeared on the street at night in a Mother Hubbard dress and was promptly arrested by a policeman.—Kansas City Times.

used after Oct. 1 .- Washington Past.

-It is confidently asserted that the Panama Canal will be finished by 1888. and allowed liberty of transit from the Treet. - Philadelphia Press.

and China.

self in front of a moving train, and re-ceived injuries which will probably prove fatal. country about which will probably prove that.

Governson Foster, a few days ago, pardoned from the Penitentiary Lewis Smith, convicted in October last of the enime of forgery, in Clark County, and sent up for two years. The object of the Executive elemency is nearly dead, from consumption, having been in the prison physician recommended the pardon.

W. R. Stivester, a B. & O. Railroad conductor, has been arrested at Newark, charged with taking the pocket-book of George Russine, fr., the time-heaper of the road, during his temporary absence.

Miss. Ass Hollmans, a respectable lady of Cloveland, was regatifully beaten and swionally injured a tow days age by a dranken policeman named Mershon, who HENRY STEWART, a wealthy former of Washington County, N. Y., killed himself the was arrested, and it is hoped the brute on the 20th. Poor health.

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Ower Utriminack, a preminent farmer, odist Entered by the Methods of the State Union Convention, held serve from 190,000 to 280,000 square miles. Ower Utternace, a prominent farmer, was shot and killed on his farm in Pile County, Mo., a few days ago. Footprints in a corndeld were traced to the house of Wesley Collins, between whom and Utterback there was a bitter feeling. Collins was arrested.

Lower of three days in the Math. Steneva, about that of France—while the Franch odist Episcopal Church at Geneva, a few days ago. Nine counties miles. The northern coast is washed by the great Gulf of Tong-King, containing the great Gulf of Tong-King, containing a depth of Oberlin, presided. Rev. J. L. Goodknight, manerous islands and having a depth of Covington, Mani County, delivered an address on "The Essential Missionary range of mountains of considerable beight extends the entire length of the empire parallel with and about thirty miles distant from the eastern coast From these mountains flow a number of small rivers, usually too shallow for navigation, but furnishing abundant irrigation. The great river called Tong-King, Song-Coi or Hoang-Kiang (Rad River) empties into the China Sea and Gulf of Siam through four mouths, communicating with each other by natural channels and artificial causis. It is by these outlets, or sub-ordionte rivers, that Ke-Cho, or Ha-Noi, the capital of Tong-King, is reached. This town, and the Port of Ninh-Hai in the province of Hai-Dzuong. were opened to foreign commerc by a treaty between Franco and th overnment of Hue, signed March 1 1874. The southern portion of the em-pire, but particularly the deltas of the Houng-Klung and Me-Kong, is remark ably fertile, producing large crops of rice, sugar, spices and a variety of tropical fruits. The mountains have burglars, but the weapon missed fire and tropical fruits. The mountains have one of the robbers instantly shot him, the an abundance of timber suitable for ball taking effect in the head, and making ship building, besides abony and other a severe scalp wound. While one of the rare woods. On the northeastern On the northeastern const fisheries are the main de-pendence of the inhabitants. It is said by recent explorers that Tong-King is very rich in metals, including gold, silver and iron; but the strangers concerning them. The ell-mate, though in some parts of the country reasonably good, is, on the whole, unhealthy for Europeans; and experience in the French colony has proved that they cannot be acclimated. The most fatal disease for them is dys entery, and very few children of E The total population is estimated at

about 15,000,000, though no accurate figures are obtainable. The natives are eemingly a link—and a very ugly one between the Mongolian and Malay races. They are short in stature, tawny complexion, with coarse skins, low forcheads, flat faces, large mouths, thick lips, and a peculiar construction of legs which gives them a curlou swag rer in their walk. The hair is black and worn long, being gathered in a knot on the top of the head. The men have scanty beards, and the usual clothing is a sort of frock and wide trousers of cotton or silk. The women result of Catholic missions. The national character is mild and incapable of much emotion or energy. All classes are generally quiet, inodensive, lasy, and fond of simple anusements. The descends to the oldest son of the sovcreign, and the public offices are open o all; so below the throne there are no cial distinctions, except those attach ing to official station and wealth. The cal governments are in the hands of mandarins, chosen, as in China, by competitive examination. The army--which has no ships-consists of thirty regiments, commanded by an admiral of, a vice-admiral and two rear Of the early history of the country

Of the early distory of the country little is known, except that originally it was entirely under the dominion of Colna. In the beginning of the tenth century some of the native chiefs revolted and founded a government of their own, acknowledging only a nominal vassalage to the Chinese Emperor. Marco Polo, in the latter half of thirteenth coutury, was the first European visitor, and the Portuguese the first European colonists. In the seven teenth century Christianity was intro of the eightsenth century converted the Emperor, Gya-Long, and established a powerful hierarchy; but succeedin emperors we'll back to the old falti and in some instances persecuted the native Christians and their teachers with great severity. The formal con-gection of France with the empire be eigning monarch the French obtains opriciary rights in the peninsula operatine and the late of Pulo-Condors is treaty, though only partially exe outal, gave France a predomination influence in Cochin China which lasted until 1820, when the party opposed to foreigners came into power and inaugurated a hostile polley. In 1858, M. Diaz, a French missionary, was murdered by comwhich selzed Touraine, and in the foiloug since a gentleman was bitten by lowing year occupied Salgron, the true dog in Gwinnett County that was superpital of Lower Cookin China. In 1862 posed to be mad; he went to Mr. Mar capital of Lower Cockin China. In 1862 the court of Him accepted a treaty which abandoned three provinces to France and promised a war indemnity, and in 1867 the French took possession of three other provinces. In 1874 a treaty signed at Salgon coded the six provinces to France. They are now divided into four. Salgon, Mi-tho, Vinh-long and Bassac, the whole being under the administration of a governor assisted by a privy council and abstence. Attanta for the council and abstence. privy council and nineteen inspectors, the latter having local jurisdiction in as anny subdivisions of the four provinces,

Fire Bone of Contention Between France see as far as Yun-nan. At the same time Christianlty was guaranteed pro-tection throughout the empire.—86 Louis Republican.

A Mountain Alligator.

William Blackheath, who has just returned from a six-monts' sojoura in Arizona, has brought to the Comstock the skin of what he, for want of a bet ter name, calls a Gila monster, but which is evidently that of a saurism of a different species. The skin now measures seven feet from tip to tip, and irying. Though about the color of an sellinary Gila monster, the reptile is syldently a kind of inland crocodile, or

evidently a kind of inland crocostile, or more properly, cayman, as it had not the webbed feet of the crocostile.

The strange samian was found in a small valley in the Wheatstone Moun-tains. When alive it stood two feet high, and its body, just back of its fore-legs was over three feet in circumference. The creature was as savage as a bull-dog, and as fall of fight as a viper. It was and as full of fight as a viper. It was found by the dogs of Mr. Blackheath and partner. When the men arrived at the haunt of the reptile—to which they were attracted by the ferce and pecul-nar barking of their dogs, three in num-ber—they found that one dog had al-ready been killed and the others were badly cut up and covered with blood. The greature displayed such activity and was so diabolically vicious that the two prospectors feared to go near it, being armed with nothing better than a prospecting pick and a shovel with a short hamfle.

Finally the thing got one of the dogs by the foreleg, and finding that it held on like a terrier, with no sign of loosing its hold. Mr. Blackheath ran forward and struck his pick into its head. Even then the reptile held on, and it was not until it had been struck several blows with the pole of the pick that its jaws relaxed and it gave up the ghost. When the dog was released it was found that his foreleg had been broken. at a point about two inches above the

Mr. Blackheath says he has met with several of the creatures known as Gila monsters that were two feet and two and a half feet in length, but never before r since saw, or even suspected the exstence of one so large as that whose kin he possesses. It was a surprise to all the white men in that section, but some of the Indians asserted that far outh in the Sierra Madre Mountains they had seen some that were as large or larger.

Unfortunately, in flaying the saurian. Mr. Blackheath's only idea was to have the hide tanned and made into boots and gaiters, therefore he did not preserve the feet, otherwise the skin might be stuffed and mounted by a taxidermist. He says the teeth of the creature were over an inch in length, were sharp as needles, and in shape resembled the teeth of a shark.— Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

Imprisonment for Life.

The miserable men who were lately endemned to penal servitude for life n Liverpool, and those sentenced for a similar offence some time since in London, constitute together the most serious addition to the ranks of our convicts for many years. They have already passed out of public attention, and for wenty years at least nothing will be heard of them, except in the case of death, when possibly a brief notice of the fact may find its way into the papers. A sentence of penal servitude for life is undoubtedly a very dreadful one for any one to undergo. It falls, however, no doubt with very different effect on individuals of different temperament. Oncof the prisoners who went to their have no more pretensions to beauty than the men, and though the victims of much domestic and social oppression dock with an invitation to his sister to meet him in heaven; another of them doom a few weeks back passed from the ministers, he warned them of makes real in revivals; not to countenance the traveling mountebanks who, in the guise of evangellats, so often imposed upon good people. Ministers should occupy their own puintle and do their own evangelical work. Resolutions strongly condemning the first proposed amendment to the Contestianity counts 400,000 disciples in Tong King and 5,000 in lower Cochin under sentence of penal servitude for the first proposed amendment to the Contestianity counts. went seemingly strong in the assuran there can be no reasonable ground for the indulgence of any hope when once the sentence has been passed. Nothing in this world is much more certain than that a criminal upon whom an English government is an imperial despotism. Judge has pronounced sentence of penal resembling that of China. The crown servitude will undergo that sentence in all its rigor—subject, of course, to such curtailment as the law permits. On this point of curtailment there is a very common ml-apprehension. Most per sons are aware that a criminal sentence to seven, ten, or twenty years penal servitude, will, under certain concompetitive examination. The army ditions—very generally, though of on paper—numbers eighty regiments of five hundred men cach. The navy —which has no ships—consists of thirty dodge" with the chaplain—be libdodge" with the chaplain—be lib-erated before the expiration of his sentence on a "ticket of leave," as the popular expression is though "under license" is the term is the term adopted in the Act of Parliagent. is generally supposed, however, that a sentence for life permits of no such rewho is thus doomed will never know liberty again. This is scarcely correct, however. A convict under sentence for life will certainly remain a prisoner A convict under sentence for twenty years; but if during those twenty years he has been well con-ducted, and has steadily performed his daily round of work, he may then be allowed to go at large on license. If the record against him should be found on examination to be unsatisfactory

> prisoner. -- Loutlen Daily News. The "Beasle" Stone of Bell's District.

he will of course be subject to further

come up for consideration at the end of

twenty years, and he will have his chance for floonse the same as any other

detention, but his case will certainly

Mr. John C. Martin, of Bell's District, informs us that he has a stone in his possession that was taken from the stomach of a deer in Franklin County nearly a hundred years ago, and was called by the early settlers of this country a "bensle stone." It has the property, when subjected to a heating process in now milk, of extracting pol mand of the king, and to avenge his, son from a wound, such as the hite of death a French squadron was sent out which selzed Toursine, and in the following since a gentleman was bitten by a lanta Constitution

-A barrel of coal oil on the deck of be treaty of 1874 also opened to the a schooner at Philadelphia burst, and commerce of the world one port in East-ern Cochin China and one in Tong-King, of ice. The cargo was thrown into the

Homing-Pigeon Sea Service.

Young Fritz Uhlenhaut, of No. 197

Pearl Street, and Captain Nordanhold, a retired German sea Captain, who reaides in Brooklyn, have undertaken the philanthropic work of establishing a ioming-pigeon ocean service system. Japtain Nordenhold is an old sait, and when he spiled over the ocean blue he usually took several homing piggons on usually took several louing pigeons or board, and when at some distance out at sea be sent the birds home with messages to his friends ashore, telling them how he fared. Young Uhlenhaut is a pigeon-fancier and keeps about 150 of these carrier birds at his home. When the Captain suggested to the young man the like of establishing a homing-pigeon sea service. Mr. ing a homing-pigeon see service. Mr.
Uhlenhaut's father gave his son every
encouragement, telling him that if he
succeeded in saving the life of even one
sailor sailor or passenger he would feel far greator satisfaction than it he won a hundred prizes in pigeon races. The young man determined to act upon the Captain's and his father's suggestions, and herea training his nigeons as wears. and began training his pigeons by send-ing them on steamers going down South. The Captains of the vessels at first let the birds loose a few miles from port, and then the distance was gradually increased. Captain Norden-hold said yesterday that they intended to flave birds trained for the ocean steamer service as well, and he believes that the birds could be trained to bring back messages from as far out as the Georgia shoals, that are in 65 longitude, about 300 miles from New York. Should a steamer meet with an an accident and need assistance the birds could be easily sent back with messages, and would arrive in a few hours. On Mon-day last they sent ten homing-pigeous y the German steamer Elbe, with a equest to the Captain to let them loose at five o'clock. By some mistake or other they were not let loose until 6:30 clock, and were therefore compelled to fly about over the sea all night. Early the following morning seven of the birds returned to their cotes, among the birds returned to their coies, among them one that bore a message from the Captain of the steamer. The message was written on a slip of paper that was tightly rolled up and put into a small quill, and this was fastened to the pigeon's tall. The note stated at what hour the bird had been dispatched, and was signed by the Captain. Three of the birds did not return, and it was supposed they had not return, and it was supposed they had either fallen into the sea during the night or had been caught by hawks, with which Long Island abounds. Mr. Uhlenhaut said that some time ago one of his pigeons that had been sent on a journey returned with its breast torn. It had probably been attacked by some hawk, but had managed to escape. The wound healed up and the bird is now as well as ever. Yesterday ten other birds were sent

Yesterday ten other birds were sent by the steamer Sailer, that sailed early in the afternoon. Mr. Uhlenhaut asked the Captrin to let them loose at five o'clock, and expected them home by 5:30 or six. At5:30 a Times reporter and young Uhlenhaut were watching on the roof of the house for the birds return. Looking toward the east three tiny specks were seen far in the distance at 5:40. Rapidly they approached nearer and nearer, and in another minnearer and nearer, and in another minnte three pigeons were making a bee-line for the Brooklyn bridge, and then they circled round and round and final-ly alighted on their rotes. As soon as they entered a cage Mr. Uhlenhaut caught them. They had come from the steamer and had the countersign stamped on their feathers, but they bore no messages. The reporter waited until darkness began to set in, and then Mr. Uhlenhaut, Sr., remarked that perhaps the remaining seven had not been let loose until later and had probably stopped to roost over night somewhere in Long Island.—N. Y. Times.

Ice-Eating Flies,

"Every time I see a blue-bottle fly." Chestnut Streets vesterday, es he mada front of his nose, "it reminds me of the flies in Siberia. Don't think I ever men-tioned it, did I ? Let me see-I think Let me see-I think it was in the fall of 1855. Our vessel was fee-bound on the coast of Siberia. vards was an looberg about thirty feet high. It was just about noon-time, and the sun was shining brightly. I had taken my trick at the wheel, and was lying in the fo'castle, when the mate came running for rerd and woke me up. Turn out, you lubber, says he, if you want to see the greatest thing you ever saw in your life. There's a big crowd of ice-flies coming down from the north, and we'll be sure to get out of here in-

side the next hour. "I hadn't the least idea what the mate meant, but I obeyed orders and scrambled up on deck. I looked over the starboard bow, and way up north I could see what appeared to be a big black patch in the blue sky. As it came nearer, I saw that the cloud was composed of millions and millions of little blue-bodied flies, with long wings and web feet. I hope to goodness they don't skip the berg, said the captain, looking at the flock with his glass, 'or we're good to stay here another week, and if.—by jove, he continued, they've struck it."

"This remark was caused by the fact that the cloud had settled on the iceberg. Now, sir, what do you think happened? Why, dog-gone my buttons if that cloud of files didn't out up every speck of that berg inside of thirty-eight minutes! Yes, sir! There wasn't a piece big enough left to make a glass of lemonade. Eat it up clear and I lemonade. Eat it up clear and lean, and let us get out without any

"How was it possible for the flies to avoid being frozen to death?" naked he listener

To not a puzzle column, neither a calking answer to importment quesdelphia Press.

-M. H. Dement, of Chicago, is engaged on a machine which is to do away with the services of compositors on newspapers. When one of his machines atrikes a town dead broke, and hand-outs are scarce, it will under-stand the magnitude of the task under-taken. And when it goes out with the iovs on Saturday night, and wakes up anday morning with a head extending to the tree tops, how it will how! for a sub. No man with such a name will ever invent a machine that will take the place of the printer.—Chicago Inter-

—"Ma, is Mr. Thompson respecta-ble?" "Gertainly, my child. Why do you sait that question?" "Because his wears such poor clothes." You should not judge persons by their clothes; none but silly people do that." Then everybut silly people do that." Then every-nody's silly-ain'tthey, ma?"-Harper's